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#### GEORGE A. LOWE.

E VERY CITIZEN of Salt Lake will be shocked this morning at the news of the sudden death of George A. Almost without warning the final summons came to him, But a few minutes before the end he was in his usual excellent health. Death seemed far from the sturdy citizen who so lightly bore the burden of the years in which his life was numbered. Then rame a brief, almost painless, struggle and he fell asleep.

In the death of Mr. Lowe Salt Lake has sustained a distinct loss. He was more than a prominent citizen, for a man may be a prominent citizen withwas useful to the community in the best sense of the word. Always ready to lend his influence and his keen business talents to the promotion of the public welfare, he counted no labor too exhausting, no labor too arduous if it promised a return in public betterment.

From early boyhood to the close of his life Mr. Lowe was a worker, but he seemed to thrive on it and at the age of 66 was apparently as strong, as well equipped for further battles, as many far younger men. All who knew him hoped he might be spared for many years of further usefulness, but it was not to be.

Of Mr. Lowe's private life enough is known to make sure the assurance that It was above reproach. A loving, tender, affectionate husband, an indulgent and generous father, he leaves to those he loved a priceless legacy in the recollection of his blameless life. They will not mourn for him as those who have no hope. They know that if there is another brighter, happier world where the good that men do here is accounted to their credit, George A. Lowe's spirit is there, waiting for those he has left

#### THAT SMOOT STATEMENT.

A POSTLE SMOOT'S FRIENDS and neighbors have circulated a statement for signatures in his behalf apparently on the supposition that he is sure of election to the United States senate, but not so certain of taking his seat. It is pretty well settled that the apostle needs no signed petitions to help him with the Utah legislature; the votes to elect him are tucked away the votes to elect him are tucked away now in his inside pocket, and the ratification is merely a matter of form. Now come Mr. Smoot's friends in the Garden City and affirm that he is probably the best man, the best hushand and the best neighbor in the state; not a polygamist, and not anything else that would disqualify him for the exalted office he has picked out for himself. Also, the signers say, Mr. Smoot was not the candidate of the Mormon church.

Herald has ever felt impelled to publish to the world.

Not only as a resident of Salt Lake City, but a man coming to the freest court of justice, a newspaper, for a medium that will reach the general hearse? When the city fathers, aided, as the correspondent says, by private subscriptions, exhibit such a noble spirit, they are entitled to an immediate reward. The hearse must not be permitted to stand idle in some lonely corral. It must be used, and used Mormon church. Mormon church.

To a disinterested observer, who has ated. been beaten in an effort to prevent the election of a Smoot legislature, all this seems the least bit irrelevant, imma-terial and incompetent, as the lawyers say. The objection to Smoot has been and still is his official position in the Mormon church. As an individual, as a business man, as a monogamist and good father and husband, Smoot is about as good material as his party could find for the senatorship. That is, he is as good provided the people think it wise and to the best interests of Utah to send an apostle to the senate. The Herald has insisted from the beginning of his candidacy that it would be unfortunate for both the apostle and for the state to send him to the senate. It has had no occasion to change that opinion; but since the Republicans were willing to take advantage of the apostle's influence in vantage of the apostle's influence in the campaign, it seems superfluous to the campaign, it seems superfluous to Out here in Fountain Green. sign petitions and furnish certificates of character for a man whose candidacy has been indorsed by the voters of the state as well as by the conventions which nominated his legislative candidates.

Besides, that petition has something of a machine-made air about it that impairs its chief value as a spontane ous tribute of love and esteem.

#### THE CASE OF MRS. COX.

TROM THE EX PARTE STATEment made by Secretary Cortelyou for the president on the case of the colored postmistress at Indianola, Miss., are bound to reach the conclusion that the order directing the closing of the postoffice serves the people of Indianola exactly right. The only objection offered to Mrs. Cox, the negress in the case, was that she was a ne

Reputable olarens of Indianola testified that her haracter was above re proach. Those who have known her for years say that her deportment has always been as high as the highest standard set by her white sisters. Yet the people objected to receiving mail at her hands. Southerners view such matters as this from a queer stand-

They are perfectly willing to eat food | Saltair pavilion. cooked by negroes. Indeed, it is not uncommon to see a "pone" of corn bread brought hot to the table with the print of a black hand baked in it. The cornmeal is good, too. With some yellow butter and gravy, or some New Orleans molasses, or some preserves it makes a dish fit to set before any king on earth. Your southerner doesn't

child at the breast of a negro "mam my," as hundreds and hundreds of them have done. Perhaps some of the very people who think their letters are polluted by the touch of a dark hand owe their existence to the tender, watchful devotion of their black foster nothers. And in justice to the southerner, it must be said that he loves the old negro servants as dearly as they ove him. He remembers them in the holiday season, he knows even better than they when their birthday annihem in sorrow and he relieves them in distress.

The negro in official life, however, is another proposition. While really a postmaster is a servant of the communty, it is hard to get awa; from the theory that he has authority over that ommunity. Some citizens have the otion that postmasters give or withhold letters just as they individually please, that they sell stamps and money orders on credit to favored cusomers and refuse credit to others. Of course, this is all a mistake, but

t is hard to root the idea out of prejudiced hearts. The fact that a town has a negro postmaster doesn't make it ecessary for the prominent residents f the town to throw their doors open to the negro. He is no more their equal, socially, after he becomes postmaster than he was before his exaltation. The Herald knows that the south will never be convinced that negro officials can give good service, for the dark pall of the negro domination of the reconstruction period still hangs as a spectre before their eyes. That was an era of horror for the whites, of swaggering, domineering arrogance for the blacks, but both races are older now and, let us hope, better educated.

We believe President Roosevelt right when he says the people of Indianola must do without a postoffice until they accept his colored appointee. The inconvenience to which they will but being a useful citizen. Mr. Lowe be subjected is calculated to have a decidedly broadening influence.

#### FOUNTAIN GREEN'S NEW HEARSE

THE HERALD is always glad to note evidences of enterprise in Utah's flourishing cities. It is a privilege at all times to record instances of the spirit of progress which should actuate every municipality. Rarely, however, have we come across an example so worthy of emulation as that which is furnished by the charming metropolis of Fountain Green. Located, as it is, in Sanpete county, far from the rush and the turmoil of the busy world, it would not be surprising if Fountain Green manifested a somnolency as reprehensible as it is peace-

Instead, the very reverse is true. We desire to submit in evidence a culling from the Fountain Green correspondence published in our lively and esteemed contemporary, the Mt. Pleasant Pyramid, as follows:

"The town board has just purchased a beautiful hearse at a cost of \$600, being paid by subscriptions from the

There's public spirit for you; there's nterprise of a kind all too rare, even n the lergest cities of the country. Fourtain Green has shamed us all. There isn't a city in the land that wouldn't be better off for a few firstclass funerals. Salt Lake is one of them and Fountain Green, doubtless, is another. The delicate hint implied in the purchase of this beautiful hearse one of the most graceful acts The Herald has ever felt impelled to publish Dramatic Editor Herald:

corral. It must be used, and used

prosperous times, is a large sum to be tied up in an enterprise that returns no dividends. The pompons that flaunt from each corner of the vehicle must wave in the streets of Fountain Green.

Any corpse should esteem it a high Any corpse should esteem it a high privilege to ride in the municipal hearse. With all the gay abandon of the unregenerate we cannot refrain from descending into verse on this auspicious occasion. Our Muse tells us to say:

Your friends may not be sorry
Your funeral sermon terse.

"Bert" to "Knute." The transformation being effected, the game went on. It may have hurt me—I think it has—in a commercial sense; no one, no matter how large or small his fame, likes that fame traded upon, and in this case it is peculiarly irritating as my date in Sait Lake City of Jan. 15 is preceded three days by the said Kennedy at the cheaper theatre.

Many of my personal friends will be

Your friends may not be sorry Your funeral sermon terse, But you can't help being merry In Fourtain Green's new hearse.

The glass it shines so brightly.
The pompons—how they wave!
Sure, pleasant is the journey
Unto the silent grave. Some towns may like the circus,

Then come on, men and maidens, Come good and bad and worse; Hurry, hurry, hurry now. And ride in our new hearse. Now, don't all speak at once, Foun-

County Commissioners Anderson, Standish and Wilson are each satisfied that if the other fellows know a good man when they see him Anderson, Standish or Wilson will be elected

chairman of the new board. the Delaware Republicans are still evening. split. If they weren't split, the news would be really worth burdening the

wires with. A copy of the "New England Primer' has been sold for \$2,500. We know lots of boys who will take less than that for their spelling books.

Idaho seems to have about as many enatorial candidates as Republican legislators-elect. The fight should be worth going a long way to see.

The New Year could hardly bring us a more highly appreciated gift than a ot of fresh lake water around the

Murray is a city at last and Salt Lake is proud to be her neighbor.

Precious Minerals. orleans molasses, or some preserves, makes a dish fit to set before any ding on earth. Your southerner doesn't bject to that.

Neither does he object to placing his

# WIN A WESTERN BLOCKADE

How Ysaye Played All Night for Passengers in Snow-Bound Train

"That was my name,' replied the lite-count he gives of the six stalled passingers trains out in the sagebrush country the trains during the passingers trains out in the sagebrush country the trains during the passingers of the government, whose special agent of the government, whose in his hat he sa him to carry his office in his hat he sa him to carry his office in his hat he sa him to carry his office in his hat he sa him to so the track was the same and the

"'That was my name,' replied the lit-dwen Wister's 'The Virginian' is the ac-count he gives of the six stalled passen-fer trains out in the sagebrush country and of the conduct of the passengers of

silver-mounted pistol from one of the pockets of her Newmarket and walked to the very verge of the steep embankment overlooking the Snake river.

"She stood with her pistol at rest for a little while, and then one of those sagebrush magpies, birds that have all of the eccentric craziness of swallows in their way of flying, appeared, flying in wild, swift circles right over the middle of the river. The little woman with the gun leveled her weapon upon the swiftly circling bird for about half a minute, getting a line on its movements and then she blazed away. The magpie tumbled out of the air into the Snake river. The sergeant was at the little woman's side in three strides, with his cap in his hand.

"Lady," he said, "there is only one woman in America who could do a thing like that, and her name is Miss Annie Oakley."

St. Patrick's night.
"Charley Fur, who met so lamentable accident in France awhile ago, was a passenger on one of the stalled eastern bound trains and he and a bunch of west-bound cowboys became great pals. They got hold of a lot of cayuses at a ranch back of the Glenn's Ferry settlement, and they gave about as realistic an imitation of shooting up a town as you'd want to look at without you had a suit of armor. "The trains going eastward got away on the fourth day, but we on our way west were stuck for a full week, and even then, when we came to Indian creek, we had to carry all of the baggage on a footboard across the long trestie, and take trains waiting for us on the other side. That Glenn's Ferry job had its discomplike that, and her name is Miss Annie

**Amusements** 

in the title role of a Swedish play. often, ere it can be properly appreciated.

Six hundred dollars, even in these prosperous times, is a large sum to be mined by the fact that this season

at the cheaper theatre.

Many of my personal friends will be attracted to the play by my name; nor is this strange when it is understood that I lived for twenty-one years in Sait Lake City, my father and mother being residents at this time, the former being C. A. Erickson, park superintendent, Those who come to see me, and see the psuedo Erickson, will feel that they have been deceived, and when I come in three days later the damage will have been done and the injury to my management is self-apparent.

My blame in this matter attaches itself to Kennedy, rather than to Baker, who was forced into the situation upon pain of losing his position and bread money. I would like and believe that

you will make the truth known from a sense of the justice of the thing.

Very truly yours.

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That will a pleasant memory weave,
Through all the year now opening.
This day to you fond wishes wing:
Dear heart, may their sweet blossoming
In lite's fair garland interweave
Another flower!
And may a quiet fragrance cling
To every flower the kind fates fling
About your path: ne'er cause to grieve
May your contented heart receive,
And each succeeding year still bring
Another flower!

C. STANLEY COOPER.

In Blackberrytown. (Washington Times.)
"Yes, Miss 'Liza. de poet say, 'I lisped in numbers and de numbers came,' "Sakes, Mr. Johnson!"
"Yes, I been playin' policy f'om de time could walk erlone, en de numbers come; ley comes des so."

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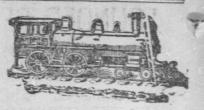
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